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RELATIONS OF RUSSIA & FRANCE.

The die is at length cast beyond recal, and Austria and France, the political gla diators of the day, are about to fight t last battle of nations. The point of hono demands the necessary death of one of the parties: they are committed in fact to fight till one shall fall. There is a state of things so extreme as even in common prudence to preclude all possibility of moderation.-France would be insensible to her own safety, if she suffer Austria, after her declared hostility, to escape, and Austria having once chosen her part, having once drawn the sword, must act up to her menace, a throw away the scabbard. The moment of irresolution and timidity has passed aw for ever. The emperor Francis must c fend his imperial throne or retire from it.-If beaten in the field, he certainly ceases to be a sovereign. He will equally lose his empire, if to avoid the immediate peril he submit to the present demands-The only difference will be, that in the first case h has the chance of war, which in human af fairs is not always for the strongest. It the latter state of things, he may be per mitted to reign a year or a few months inst so long as Bonaparte is embarras with other objects. A quarrel, which always at hand, would then be contriv and Austria like Prussia cease to be in the list of, independent nations.

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which naturally who deduce their conclusions upon the general course of human actions. In every question of this kind, however, there are certain indirect relations, which, not being upon the surface, are not perceived till the matter is well stirred. They are strangely erroneous who form their judgment up on the simplicity of external circumstan-

Every government has some particular int-some certain and defined object, to ich it looks as to its natural policy. Now, om the days of the empress Catharine, the object of Russian ambition has been to incorporate in its territory the European dominions of Turkey, and to have for the boundaries of its empire the Baltic on the west, and the Black Sea on the east. Rusia, in fact, borders on kingdoms which are vast enough to provide her with objects of ambition for many centuries. China, Persia, and Turkey, are the natural fund of Russian aggrandizement, and it has been accordingly the opinion of many of the wisest of the Russian cabinet, that Russia should keep herself from German quarrels—that her natural interests lie in other quarters, and that her true policy towards the states of Europe maintain such a good understand a passive amity, as may leave her at full leisure to attend to interests more innuediately

It has been the opinion of many of our English statesmen, that England herself had no interests in common with the continent. It has been in the same manner the opinion of the Russian statesmen, that the most immediate interest of Russie is to occupy herself in the due cultivation and improvement of her territory, and that having nothing to fear from European confederacies she had in fact nothing to do with them. Russia, said they, has nothing to gain, and certainly nothing to lose, on the side of Germany—her sterile frontier is of itself a bar of iron against any hostile approach; if she could not beat her enemy, she could starve him. Russia, therefore, is in full safety on this side. Her just poicy is to be defensive in Germany. Her und of aggrandizement lies in other quar-

The empress Catharine always acted upon this policy till the aera of the French revolution. It was the unhappy nature of this revolution, that being a war of principles, the contagion reached those whom it could not touch, and that no distance was a security against it. The war therefore which Catharine meditated, and which the operor Paul executed against the French evolution, was no contradiction to the former system. The war was purely defensive, and had no other object than to abate a nuisance, and cut off a pestilence which corrupted every thing within the wi

sphere of its influence. Neither was the invasion and partition of Poland any departure from the same system. Poland, by its situation on the tula, was naturally a desirable object to Russia, the acquisition of it rounded the cussian dominions, and completed the line atural boundary. Poland, moreover, least Russian Poland, though in the and general way of speaking amongst

graphers it has been sometimes describas a part of Germany, has certainly vey little in common with the German states er character; it is rather a Tartar waste and an Asiatic empire, where a hundred miles of plain has but a single town or village.— The partition of Poland, therefore, was no departure from the adopted system of the Russian cabinet, that Russia had nothing in

mmon with European interests. The result of what has been above said appears to be, that Russia has two leading points, two fundamental principles, which have hitherto governed her foreign relations. The first is, that she has nothing to do in Europe but to maintain such amicable and neutral relations as may eave her at leisure to pursue her design the naters. The second principle is, that the na-tural fund of Russian aggrandizement, that out of which she must work an enlargement lows : of her dominions, is on the side of Turkey, "The emperor of Russia speaks of the Greece, Persia, and remotely China.

Under these circumstances, it is certainly very possible that Alexander and Napoleon may have enough between them to consti-

evident ruin? Will the emperor Alexander tute a contract of partition. Napoleon may of almost all hope of a speedy peace be mad enough to remove the only barrier perhaps have said—it is to the common in- thinks that it is of importance always between his own dominions and the ambi- terest of the continent that the north and a door open for negociation, and affective that the north and a door open for negociation, and affective that the north and a door open for negociation, and affective that the north and a door open for negociation, and affective that the north and a door open for negociation, and affective that the north and a door open for negociation, and affective that the north and a door open for negociation, and affective that the north and a door open for negociation and affective that the north and a door open for negociation and affective that the north and a door open for negociation and affective that the north and a door open for negociation and affective that the north and a door open for negociation and affective that the north and a door open for negociation and affective that the north and a door open for negociation are not affective that the north and a door open for negociation are not affective that the north and a door open for negociation are not affective that the north and a door open for negociation are not affective that the north and a door open for negociation are not affective that the north and a door open for negociation are not affective that the north and a door open for negociation are not affective that the north and the negociation are not affective that the north and the negociation are not affective that the north and the negociation are not affective that the negociation are negociation and the negociation are negociation and the negociation are negociation are negociation. tious, the powerful Napoleon? south should have its protector, I will as- whatever be the success of it, to go Has he so little knowledge, so little ex- sume the protection and the empire of the He has given an example of this profligate child of fortune, states south of the Vistula, do you in turn ply to prince Kourskin, who had go titude security against his take those of the north. I will form an em- an account of the little success her ambition? Can he be so blind to the exam- pire from the Atlantic to the Adriatic in demanding of the court of View who at least de- Do you in turn form one from the Baltic to acknowledgement of Joseph the firm rench emperor, the Bosphorus. Let Turkey and Greece de Romanzoff read me this letter hail you as her deliverer, whilst Spain and emperor to prince Kourskin; It Germany in turn acknowledges me. Our majesty will be satisfied with it. arise in the minds of those who consider two empiries will then have the natural peror of Russia is astonished at the attentively the present state of things, and boundaries of oceans and rivers, and there of Austria, under the pretext on who can be no apprehension that we can inter- founded. Austria wishes first to ke fere with each other, as there can be no con- result of the conferences of Erfund ceivable object for such interposition. Or it by disobliging," says the emperor. grant even in the future vicissitudes of things she pretends to merit complaisance? it may so happen that France and Russia be is she uneasy at what has been sign so equally aggrandized, so proportionably Erfurth? Far from having wished to ented, that their relative strength will the interests of Austria, there was to remain the same—that each will remain a ed there the integrity of that mona match for the other, and that in this equali- (This assertion is evidently a mistake

ty of strength the battle will as it ought to emperor's, who had not the treaty be—to the bravest. Why should we fear him, an error occasioned probably be each other. Why should we stand in each recollection of some conversations with others way to pursuits which must advance majesty." "Thus whilst I am our our common interest. In alliance we can with her interests," continues the em effect any thing. If opposed to each other, "she replies by a refusal to accede we mutually check each other's glory. Is demand I had made of her, and in second it not more therefore to our mutual interest to seek my friendship, she evinces that Russia and France should be both great ther distrust of my conduct at Erfun together, than that from a jealously conceive. The emperor accuses Austria of coned by the one at the aggrandizement of the tions in all her conduct, and in the land other, neither of them should be enabled to of M. de Matternich, M. de Stadio obtain that commanding station, for which M. de Vincent; he says that the adnature intended them, and opportunity in- ledgement demanded of her was bu

conciliate the friendship and alliance of Rus- the prodigious increase of her military sia. There is something in this scheme of He does not see what is the object things which flatters her ambition. Ima- she is pursuing; and after having obs gine on the other hand that Russia was to that when king Joseph shall be at Ma declare against France. In such circum- the refusal of Austria to acknowledge stances she would have to wage a perilous will only be an act of ridicule; he de war, in which she could by no possibility that if she has formed the senseless p gain much, but might lose every thing.—of framing a new coalition, by leaguing Let no one therefore be surprised, that the self with England, Turkey, and the Sp emperor Alexander should retain his faith insurgents, he is in condition to to France. In an immediate point of view, and that united with the emperor Na the alliance between France and Russia is he could soon break that new league, an alliance of victory and participation. France, by her unexampled success, has so if not of total ruin. much to offer, that it is no reasonable subject of surprize, if by bribing so highly she ander, to the prince Kourskin. It w should accomplish her point. The continent be sent to the Russian charge de affait with all her kingdoms and principalities is Vienna, who has orders to communic at the feet of the French usurper, and if to M. de Stadion. The charge de aff France remain passive Greece and Turkey, and Persia are equally at the command of pears that this dispatch of the emperor the emperor Alexander. With such advantages in the contract between them, it is November just matter of wonder that each should adhere to it. We confess, for our own parts, manzoff would have left me a copy, that before we had given the subject a due soon perceived that he was desirous of consideration, we ourselves felt some astonishment at the conduct of the Russian court. But upon an attentive view of its That hope was too sweet to every For probable motives, it appears to us, that so long as Bonaparte is successful, so long as he is the strongest power on the continent, as much as a Frenchman,) for me to so long as he can most facilitate, or most im- en the hope which I am fond of sharing pede the immediate views of Russia, so him. But if it cannot be soon realized

LONDON, May 6.

magnanimons and faithful ally.

The Emperor Alexander.-The annexed intercepted letter, from the French minister of foreign affairs, to Bonaparte, is positively stated to be authentic. If so the hopes of any material change on the part of Russia, in favor of Austria, must be considerably I am not yet informed. weakened, if not altogether at an end. One passage of it is very important, as it shows that the violation of the integrity of the Austrian dominions formed an object of conferences held between Alexander and Napole on. Notwithstanding the very confident assurance which is given of the authenticity of Champagny's letter, we cannot give com-

Intercepted letter from Champogny, minister of foreign affairs, to Bonaparte. Paris, Dec. 11, 1808.

plete credit to it.

"The correspondence of this day does not furnish me with any letter to lav before

"M. de Romanzoff has conversed with me upon the dispatches he has received from St. Petersburg yesterday. The emperor his master, had the goodness to write t him upon the affairs of his department, letter of four pages, which places him altogether au conreut. Before he received it he scarcely conceived himself to be minister for foreign affairs; for no longer informed of any thing. He had the kindness to give me an analysis of it—it is as fol-

successes he has just obtained in Finland; yet he is but half satisfied with gen. Buxhowden and he means to displace him. The reply of the English government deprives him | Four abreast in 12 divisions, each wolf

Such we have little doubt is the plan ed to shew her, in thus dispensing with which the French chief has chalked out to demand of a catagorical declaration would be to Austria the cause of disa

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> "I had thes atisfaction to announce M. de Romanzoff the arrival of your jesty at St. Martin, near Madrid, relet him for the details to the bulletin which appear to-morrow, of the contents of

" I am, with respect, sire, "Your majesty's most faithful " And devoted serv't & subject "CHAMPAGN

VEW-YORK, July 3.

CELEBRATION OF '

FOURTH OF FULL, WASHINGTON BENEVOLENT SOCIED

The Society assembled at the Col n, precisely at 10 o'clock, A. M.

ber with a badge through the ORDER OF THE PROCESSION

Volunteer Escort. Marshal of the day and three aids Chairman of the committee of arra ment, bearing the declaration of Inde pendence.

The rest of the Committee. BANNER OF INDEPENDENT Flanked by two smaller banners, in with the dates of the capture of the " sians and Burgoyne, born and support by

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> First band of Music. THE SOCIETY,

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The President having la stone, read aloud the following on one side

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Isaac Sebring, President. William Torry, 1st. Vice P. Robert Morris, jr. 2d Vice Henry Pope, Treasurer. Gulian C. Verplanc, Secreta John B. Coles,

Richard Furman, John M'Comb, jr. After which he turned to the addressed them in the following

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Deceased Patriot of the Revolution.

BANNER OF INDEPENDENCE. in the following order:

HANCOCK, Mc DOUGAL. PUTNAM, SCHUYLER, DE KALB, KNOX, STEUBEN, GREENE, WOOSTER, MERCER, WARREN,

WASHINGTON STANDARD, Flanked by two others inscribed with the dates of the capture of Cornwallis, and the promulgation of the Federal Constitution -borne and supported as the BANNER OF INDEPENDENCE

MONTGOMERY.

HAMILTO!

Second band of Music. Gentlemen selected to sing the Ode. Building Committee, Trustees,

Standing Committee & Officers of the Society in general. Orator and Chaplain.

Vice President 2 Vice President . with the Conwith Washingstitution of the ton's Farewell U. States. Address.

On forming the line the Washington Standard was received, the music playing Washington's March. On a signal from the trumpet, the procession moved through Robinson-street and Broadway to the corner of Reed-street, and halted, the rest of the line remain halted, the president, preceded by the Standard and Band, accompanied by the Committee, Officers and Escort, proceeded to lay the corner stone of Washington HALL.

The President having laid the corner stone, read aloud the following inscription, on one side

CORNER STONE

01 WASHINGTON HALL;

FOUNDED JULY 4th, 1809, Being the thirty-third Anniversary of the INDEPENDENCE

OF THE U. STATES OF AMERICA, BY THE

Washington Benevolent Society. INSTITUTED

JULY 12, A. D. 1808. And the following on the other. Isaac Sebring, President William Torry, 1st. Vice President. Robert Morris, jr. 2d Vice President. Henry Pope, Treasurer. Gulian C. Verplanc, Secretary.

John B. Coles, Building Richard Furman, John M'Comb, jr. J Committee After which he turned to the Society and

addressed them in the following impressive manner.

"While I congratulate the Society on this occasion, I cannot but express the hope that the Hall, to be erected on this spot, may be sacredly devoted to the cultivation of friendship, of charity, of correct principles, and of ardent patriotism. Built by the friends of WASHINGTON, may it never be polluted by the enemies of that illustrious and revered statesman

"Designated at the seat of rational republican sentiments, may it be forever preserved from the infuriated footsteps of Monarchy, Aristocracy, Anarchy and Jacobinism. And may our descendants to the latest generation meet on this spot, to commemorate the virtues of their revolutionary ancestors, to cherish and cultivate a love for the constitution, and the welfare of our country, and to greet each other as the genuine disciples of the Washington School."

in wiew—the standard, &c. falling into its place, and then proceeded through Broadway, Wall, Pearl, Beekman and William streets to the North church; arrived there, opened to the right and left, and marched to the rear through the line thus opened, to the church.

he exercises in church were opened and ed with prayer; after the first prayer, le composed for the occasion, by Fo-Mr. Caulfield in a style of peculiar excellence. The declaration of independence

direction of two assistant marshals preced was then read, after which an oration was ed by a banner inscribed with the name delivered by Gulian C. Verplank, esq. admirably adapted to the occasion, and di guished for its spirit, elegance and satire.

As soon as the exerci in church ended, the procession was called out and formed according to their respective directions, and proceeded through F street, past St. Paul's Church and the Park, through Chatham street, Bowery, Rivington and Orchard streets to the rope walk, where a dinner was prepared for the society, at which they sat down, at three separate tables, the whole length of the rope walk, at about 5 o'clock.

The Washington troop of Horse commanded by captain Bogert, who escorted the society throughout the day, distinguishemselves by their unremitted exertions. e than two thousand of members ety were counted in the procession.

Members of Congress who were guests. Chauncy Goodrich, senator from Connecicut-James Wilson and Jonathan H. Hubard, members of the H.R. from N. Hampire-gen. Dana, Mr. Davenport, colonel Mosely, colonel Tallmage and gen. Champion, members of the H. R. from Connecticut. The following toasts interspersed with were given, accompanied by two exint bands of music and the discharge of

1. The fourth of July, 1776-May no anniversary ever find us vanquished by foreign arms or seduced by foreign arts.

2. Our Country-May its liberties be forever secured by the wisdom of the government, and the virtue of the people. 3. The memory of Washington,

4. The President of the U. States. 5. * " That unity of government which constitutes us one people: The main pillar in the edifice of our real independence; the support of our tranquillity at home; of our peace abroad; of our safety; of our prosperity, of that very liberty which we so highly prize"-may it be perpetual.

6. The memory of the departed Sages and Patriots of our land.

Now " rise some other such, Or all that we have left is empty boast, Of old atchievement-and despair of

7. The cause of liberty throughout the world.

8. The Federal Constitution-administered on the standard principles of republicanism, to advance the interests of the nation; not the elevation of a party.

9. Honest men of all parties-Though truth can be but on one side, sincerity may distinguish all.

10. The patriots of Spain Their contest is for independence-for liberty-honor to their valor -- victory to their arms.

11. The navy and army of the United States.

12. The surviving worthies of the revolution, never may our country forget that the friends of Washington are her friends, 13. The American fair.

VOLUNTEERS. By the President—The new Washing-TON HALL-may it prove to be the Hall of friendship and of correct principles, until " time shall be no longer."

By a Mechanic The merchants of the city of New York. By a Merchant The mechanics of this

city--success to their honest industry, By a Member-Our negociation with G. Britain-may its result be an honorable treaty -- a token like the rainbow, that embargoes and non-intercourse will no more the elegant barge Mary-Anne, capt. Sprigg, ever cloud our prosperity.

he whole of the proceedings were cond with the highest order and decorum. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the skill and exertions of Col. PLATT, who officiated as the Marshal of the day.

The Standard of the Society, is a large white satin flag, bearing on the one side a bust of Washington, on the other, the genius of America with suitable emblematic accompanyment, resting on a shield bearing a portrait of Washington with this motto, his farewell address," " let that f

ution which is the work of our own s, ever be sacredly maintained." It was borne by a revolutionary officer who had served thro' the war and been wounded at the battle of Monmouth.

* Washington's farewell address.

The following is the Ode which was preparfor the accasion, and su in Church: nual right we AUSPICIOUS DAY.—1

While grateful off'rings on thine altar blaze; And, while an Empire's birth thy vot'ries

Thy Genius, FREEDOM, thus the scene pourtrays.

" Lo! invading horrors roll, " Albion's thunder shakes the pole; "Yet each death the patriot dares, " Honor's Standard dauntless rears;

"Though he bleed, he scorns to yield, "Proudly braves the unequal field; And swears, obedient to his country's call, To live triumphant, or contending fall."

WIDE o'er Columbia, storms deform the sky The fiend o smal hour; his eye, Obscur'd he unner her power.

" Hush I again the prospect clears;

" Vice with drooping crest appears; " Foreign wiles in vain assail,

" Councils sway'd by truth prevail; "Throbs the gen'rous heart once more, " Peace and commerce greet our shore:

"To Washington-to Virtue-sacred made, "Shall tow'r her face, the corner stone is laid.

The Genius spoke-when instant at the word, He saw his pupils round the alter bend: Each votive breast the tervent vow preferr'd, Their laws to guard-their liberty defend!

" Yes, the temple here shall rise, " Sacred incense reach the skies:

" Orphan boys with transport glow, " Kiss the hand that soothes their woe; " Widows hush their sighs; -and here

" Misery forgets its fear, To times last act, reward shall crown the

brave, And honors deck the hoary patriot's grave.

Now Fancy hold each thought intent to hear; Visions descending future scenes enroll; Warm flows the strains that charm'd the

Athenian ear, Such eloquence as fir'd the Roman soul.

atesmen catch the immortal flame; arriors pant for deathless fame;-" Patriots brave with rapture burn ;-

" Arts and industry return; " Justice, science, hither fly, " Reign beneath a genial sky. Peace, Commerce, Freedom, seek your

fav'rite shore, " Here spread your empire, and depart no more."

Alexandria Caip Gazette.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.

The President of the U.S. and Heads of departments vesterday visited Fort Wash. ington in barges -- hey were saluted as they passed this place in the morning by seventeen rounds from captain Marsteller's Artillery, and on their return by 17 rounds from a gur under the direction of the citizens, 17 from the British brig Sisters, and 17 from cape Marsteller's Artillery.

As it should be --- At a dinner on the 4th of July, at which Leib, Richards, Bartram, &c. were present, we observe among the toasts Thomas Jefferson—the embarge —the Constitution of Pennsylvania speedily renovated- the democratic county of Philadelphia-gen. Leib-George Bartram-7. Richards and though last not least-col. Duane, commandant of fort Miffin. At a dinner given by such men where such toasts were drank we are glad to see that Mr. Madison or the president of the United States was not mentioned. We believe he will be glad himself. This is as it should be. There is meaning in it.

Phil. Gaz.

NASHVILLE, June 16. Arrived at this place on Saturday last, 87 days from New Orleans, burthen 57 tons. This harge is 87 feet long, and upwards of 16 wide. She was built at Cincinnati in Ohio, and was purchased by the present owner at New Orleans, who gave S 1100 for her, and since has had her completely equipped with mast, spars and rigging, and is an excellent sailer; she wa worked up by 22 hands. The amount of freight was upwards of \$ 5000. The safety with which this barge came up the Cumberland, convince us at once, that with a ie Cumberland river might call expe ble for boats of 100 tons, as far up as this place.

FARMERS.

To heap Grows from Corn. Take one quart of train oil, as much turpentine and bruised gunpowder; boil them together, and who dip pieces of rags em on sticks in the in the minute, and fix th it four are sufficient for an acre field.

A curious fact in natural history. Mr. James Kerr, of the neighborhood of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, lately discovered in the heart of an oak tree he was splitting up to make shingles of, a live frog!

From the growths of the tree, around the

small cavity which contained this little ani-

mal, it is evident, that it had remained there confined, without the possibility of receiving either air or food, for 92 years! The tree shewed no signs of decay, except that the cavity (which was barely sufficient to contain its prisoner) was somewhat the color of the frog. When first taken out, it appeared to be dead, but in a short time gave signs of life and hopped.



Port of Alexandria.

h snow Sisters, Thornton, Liveralt, crates, pipes and coal-to Hugh

Sch'r John, Norris, Norfolk-Salt, Tar, &c .- to Newton Keene. Sloop Prescilla, Burkes, Norfolk-Sun-

dries-to the master.

Brig America, Shaw, Providence-by the master.

FOR SALE.

rented for a term of years, or on-perpetual ground rent,

A number of well built brick houses, several of which are immediately tenantable, situate on Greenlear's Point.

House Lots in almost every part of the city,

James Greenleaf, Or, in his absence, to Samuel Elliot, jun. Vashington City, July 6-12.

RECOMMENDATION.

THE Superintendant of Police recommends to the citizens of Alexandria. during the warm season, a frequent use of LIME in their Privies and other parts of their premises where filth accumulates-and the greatest attention is required to the keeping clean and dry their cellars, so that no stagnant water be left in them.

He particularly requests the proprietors of unoccupied houses and cellars to cause them frequently to be opened and airedousekeepers are required to cause all the ubbish accumulated in their back yards to be thrown into the streets that the scavengers carts may take it away.

John Longden, Superintendant of Police.

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Public Sale.

ON Saturday the 22d instant at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, will be sold at the house of the late John Sellers on Prince street, all the personal estate of the deceased; CONSISTING OF

Houshold and Kitchen furniure, a quantity of carpenter's and cabinets akers tools, a turners lathe, and an Elegant organized Piano Forte. The conditions to be made known at the time and place of sale.

Susan Sellers, adm'x. Positively the last week.

PROFILES. Four for twenty-five Cents.

CROMWELL presents his com pliments to the Ladies and Gentlemen viexandria, and tenders his services as rait, Miniature and Profile Painter.

Those persons who wish correct likenesses accurately Painted, at a low price, will please papply as soon as possible at his painting rooms, Fairfax street, opposite Shutz's Circulating Library.

Any likeness thought incorrect will be takain gratis.-Profile frames of various

BROAD SWORD EXERCISE, THE WHOLE SIX DIVISIONS.

Gentlemen wishing tuition in this art, can be instructed by applying as above on moderate terms. as practised in Europe. The art of broad sword offence and defence is the most essential of all military acquirements. July 10.

SEINE ROPE.

THE subscriber manufactures and has for sale, at his house on Washington-street, opposite Jacob Hoffman's sugar refinery, Seine and Hauling Ropes, of all sizes; Seine & Sewing Twine ; Shad & Herring Twine ; Sacking and Bed Cords , Plough Lines & Traces Also, Tarred Rope and other Cords.

Joseph Harper. February 2.

OBSERVE.

The following MEDICINES are sold by ROBERT GRAY, Bookseller in Kingstreet-and by A. HINGSTON, Fairfaxstreet, Alexandria.

LED'S DLIXIR

sovereign remedy for colds, obstinate, number coughs, catarrhs, asthmas, sore throats, bruises and approaching consumptions. A single trial of this medicine will prove its efficacious quality in restoring a perspiration common to healthy people; it distodges and expels the tough viscid phlegm or muzus, strengthening the weakened vessels of the lungs, thus striking at the root of the disorder, the symptoms of course are effectually and permanently conquered. The great number of sures performed in 1808 by this elegant and paration, is sufficient to assonish an those that labor under colds, coughs, co tions, &c. of being immediately relieved, without saying any thing of the many thousands benefitted in former years; however for the persons, if any there by information of that have not heard of the balsamic qualities of Lee's Elixin we give the names of the following persons who are well known to our citizens in general as persons of known ty and strict veracity. From the certificates it will plainly appear, the year's consumption, a common cold are all with ease removed by Lee's E

Messrs. R. Lee and Son, The superior qualities of your medicine, called Lee's Elixir, induces me to give you this certificate for publication, to point to my suffering fellow mortals the road to health, the most valuable of all earthly possessions. For upwards of three years I have been afflicted with a severe cough, tightness of the breast, lowness of spirits, and a gradual wasting of the flesh; having tried different medicines recommended for such without receiving any real benefit; fortui of your advertisements was given to immediately applied to Mr. Vance, 178 ket street, for some of your Elixir, which has contrary to the expectations of my friends restored me to my former good state of health. Any other information will be given by me.

George Harwood, Market street, Baltimore

Messrs R. Lee & Son You are at liberty to publish for the of others, the benefit I have received your excellent preparation called Lee's Elixr. Being afflicted with violent pains in the breast, loss of appetite, and a debility of whole system, which rendered me unabl attend to business, being advised to try your Elixir, I procured two bottles of Messieurs Warner and Hanna, which has entirely removed the complaint, and restored me to a perfect state of health. From the good effect of your Elixir I was led to suppose your other medicines were equally efficacious, which induced me to give your Worm Lozenges to my children, and with pleasure I inform you they had the desired effect. Any other information I shall give on application to me ray house in Sly's-street, Baltimore

John Keller.

Mesers. R. Lee & Son, In December last I was attacked with a most violent cold, a severe cough and pains in the breast, which continued to grow worse, during which time my appetite failed, and my voice altered so much, that it was with the utmost exertion I could pronounce a single sentence louder than my breath. Some of my friends having observed to me, that much good had been done by the use of Lee's Elixir, advised me to procure a bo Messrs Warner and Hanna, which I ingly did-and to those persons u ed with the merits of this medicis appear astomshing that three doses should remove the pains in my breast, and the use ttle restored me to PERFECT of the one be HEALTH.

J. A. Smith, Market street, Fell's Point.

Lee's Worm-destroying I

This medicine is superior to a fered to the public, being innocent certain and efficacious in its operations.-Should no worms exist in the body, it will without pain or griping, cleanse the stomach and bowels of whatever is foul or offensive, and thereby prevent the production of worms an many fatal disorders.

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Proved by long extensive experience, to be absolutely unparalleled in the cure of nervous disorders, consumptions, lowness of spirits, loss of appetite, impurity of blood, hysterical affections, inward weaknesses, vio lent cramps in the stomach and bad indigestions, melancholy, gout in the stomach, pains in the limbs, relaxations, involuntary emissions, obstinate gleets, flour albus for whites jimpotency, ba rrenness, &c. &c.

Infallible Ague and Fever Drops. For the cure of agues, remittent and intermitten fevers.

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A safe and effectual remedy for acute and chronic Theumatism, gout, palsy, lumbago, chilblains, sprains white a neck, &c.

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Celebrated for the cure of ringworms, tet rs, and all eruptions of the skin, renderingsoft and smooth.

Lee's Genuine Eye Water, An effectual remedy for all diseases of the

Tooth Ache Drops, Which give immediate relief. Lee's Corn Plaister.

DAMASK LIP SALVE. Restorative Powder for the Teeth and Gums.

Indian Vegetable Specific, real complaints.

N. B. Each and every medicine above enumerated, have directions describing their mode of use in the most perfect manner. April 3.

FICE.

A quantity of clean ICE for sale at seventy five cents per bushel.

> Hodgkin, or Joshua Lowing.

June 27

Ten Dollars Reward.

BSCONDED from the service of the A subscriber a few days since, a negro woman named ALLY, a large woman, has lost some of her fore teeth and has remarkaable large feet, between thirty and forty years of age—has a variety of cloathing—she was seen on Sunday last in the city of Washington, but it is believed she is lurking about Alexandria, or some of Mr. Custis's quarters from whom I purchased her. The above reward will be paid for apprehending and securing her so that I get her again, and reasonable charges if brought home. MARY RESSLER.

July 7. eo3t N. B. All captains or masters of vessels and all others are forewarned harboring or

assisting the escape of said negroe, at their M. R. FOR RENT

THE DWELLING HOUSE of the late Colonel Hooz, on Water-street. It is spacious and convenient, and has all necessary onthouses, with a very excellent garden atached to it,

J. H. Hooe, John Muncaster, Executors.

Mar:1 25.

Removal.

THE subscriber intends to remove from Dumfries to the town of Staumton, Augusta county, Virginia, about the last of the present month. Those who have confided busiess to his care, will please apply to Philip Harrison, or William A G. Dade, who are in possession of their papers and particularly the state of their suits.

John H. Peyton. Dumfries, June 6-(16) MILITARY LANDS.

FOR SAL

Or will be exchanged for Property in Alexandria or its vicinity,

A Warrant for 696 acres of Land, Granted by the state of Virginia for Military services during the onary war. This land lies in the state of Ohio, and is said to be amongst the best in the state. It will be sold a great bargain. Apply to

John Longden.

May 13.

Fisheries to Rent. I WISH to rent my Fishing Shores with the Striking Tubs, &c. for the next season; or, if desired, I will let them for a term of

Bushrod Washi ngton.

Salt afloat.

4000 bushels fine SALT, 6000 do. Ground Allum do. 300 boxes PIPES

Vith a general assortment of QUEENS WARE-receive by the brig Sisters from Liverpool, and for sale by

Hugh Smith, July 10. eolw&2aw2w

LANDING.

From the brig Betsey, and for sale by Lawraion and Lowie, 25 hogsheads retailing MOLASSES.

And in store, just landed, 45,000 wt. PRIME GREEN COFFEE 3wwta3. June 28.

ORPHAN'S COURT,

Alexandria County, July Term, DERED,

That the administrature of John Sellers deceased, do insert the following advertisement three times a week for two weeks in the Alexandria Daily Gazette.

ALEXANDER MOORE, Reg.

THIS is to give notice That the subscriber of Alexandria county, in the district of Columbia, hath obtained from the Or Court of said county, letters of administra tion on the personal estate of John Sil-LERS late of the county aforesaid, deceased, all persons having craims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 3d day of Jan. next or they may by law be excluded from all benefit to said estate—and those indebted thereto are required to make immediate pay-

Given under my hand this 3d day of July,

SUSAN SELLERS, administatrix of John Sellirs.

YARWOOD'S Patent Washing Machine.

THE subscriber continues to manufacture - Yarwood's Patent Washing Machine, which by daily experience proves to answer the intended purpose, and for which the demand is great. He has already disposed of his right to the state of Maryland, and some counties in Virginia, and is willing to dispose of rights for counties in the different states to the southward of the Potomac river, and also for the territory of Louisiana. Masters of vessels will find it particularly useful.

Wm. C. Newton, Assignee of Joseph Yarwood.

June 22.

A further proof of Yarwood's useful Washing

We the subscribers have found, on trial, Joseph Yarwood's Patent Washing Machine to answer fully the intended purpose of washing cloaths of every description, and do hereby recommend them to the public as a great saving of soap, labor and cloaths. Given under our hands this day of June, 1809.

(Signed) Dorothea Krouse, Cathinder Calder, Ann M'Carren, Martha Abercrombie, Ruth Devon, Rebecca Hattersley, Valinda Brown, Elizabeth Black, Jane B. Swann, H. Dick, Susanna Rounsaville, Elizabeth Wilson, Elizabeth Snyder, Nancy Kell, Sarah Kelsenger, Margaret B. Manley, Mary Fendall, Mary Steel, Sarah Fitzhugh, Mary Duffey.

Any person who wishes to purchase readymade Machines, can be supplied by calling on the subscriber or John Troup, who is now manufacturing them on Alfred street, Alex-

I wish to employ from 15 to 20 hands can work at the Joiners' business-also I will sell out my Grocery Store at the Potomac bridge, if applied to soon; for which I will give a short credit on a part; or I will take plank in part pay. The purchaser can have the store house which is a good stand for bu-WM. C. NEWTON.

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10 bales Cotton. 10 casks first quality Goshen Cheese

40 boxes Mould Candles. 15 bags clean heavy Pepper. 50 lb. Nutmegs.

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Holland and Country Gin. Irish and Country Whisker.

Six hogsheads Cherry Bounce. Retailing Molasses, Havanna Honey, Wine and Cider Vinegar.

Best Florence Oil in bottles and flasks, Loaf and Lump Sugars, Chocclate, Rice Pearl & Common Barley, Basket Salt, Stard Fig Blue, Indigo, Mace, Cloves, Cassia, P. mento, Race and Ground Ginger, Cayenn Pepper, Capers, Mustard, Raisins, Almond Currants, Madder, Allum, Copperas, Ro Brimstone, Chalk, British and Brandywin Gunpowder, Spanish Segars, Cavendish and Small Twist Chewing Tobacco, Leiper Garrett's, and Hamilton's Snuff, Writing Wrapping Paper, Playing Cards, Bed Com er ling Lines, &c. &c.

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2000 bashels coarse and fine Salt, by the bushel and in sacks.

50 barrels Whiskey. 1000 wt. Rhode Island Cheese. Goshen do. in casks.

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In justice to this excellent Romance, " need only remark, that the Grand Dramal piece, which for several seasons past dre such full houses to our theatre, is founded the same subject, as translated by Dunla but the acknowledged superiority of Levis writings or translations in the Romance spill being so far superior to any other of out dern authors, leaves encomium unnecessal with the publishers.

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